



# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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## Ford trip brings limited arms pact

ING, China (AP) — try of State Henry A. Kissinger called on Sunday night. "A good agreement that will serve the interests of the United States and the Soviet Union is within our grasp."

"Ceilings on the strategic forces of both nations have been accepted," Ford told an airport welcoming audience Sunday night. "A good agreement that will serve the interests of the United States and the Soviet Union is within our grasp."

### Congressional briefing

nger, who flew here for the Vladivostok summit of President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, also plans to brief members of Congress later in the week. One official indicated the President might reveal details of the agreement in a nationwide television address within a week.

Ford will brief Democratic and Republican congressional leaders Tuesday and other members of Congress later in the week. One official indicated the President might reveal details of the agreement in a nationwide television address within a week.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who praised the agreement as one of the most significant since World War II, predicted that the summit would produce a SALT agreement that almost certainly will be signed next year.

Former President Richard M. Nixon "could not achieve this in five years" but Ford "achieved it in three months," Nessen said.

### Kissinger to dinner

agreement includes for the first time, understood that Ford is in a written Soviet agreement detailing the exact of the verbal agreement announcing publicly the number of warheads and systems involved.

At a banquet in Peking Monday night, Kissinger spoke about the Chinese-U.S. relations.

"In the last years the relations between our two countries have moved ahead steadily," Kissinger said in a banquet toast. "I am here to continue this process and I am confident it will succeed."

Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua declared:

"China and the United States have different social systems, and there are differences between us on a series of matters of principle. But this does not hinder us from finding common ground on certain matters."

On the way to the Great Hall of the People for dinner, the secretary of state stopped at a rest home for a 30-minute visit with Chou, who is 76 and not well. Kissinger described him as bright and alert.

Nancy Kissinger missed the banquet because, her husband said, she had an upset stomach. But his children, Elizabeth, 15, and David, 13, were at the head table to join in the toasts with mao tai, a potent Chinese brandy.

"Ganbei," or bottoms up in English — Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua said to David, who smiled and sipped.



This is an artist's concept of the bell tower and carillon which will be constructed on campus to commemorate BYU's Centennial.

## BYU to build bell structure

A 90-foot bell tower and carillon will be erected as a major landmark to commemorate BYU's centennial.

The tower will consist of 52 bronze bells, the largest will weigh 4,730 lbs., and the smallest 2 1/2 lbs. The bells will cover more than four octaves on the musical scale.

According to Max Wilson,

the Centennial Office, the bids have not been opened for the construction of the tower.

The tower will be located on the grassy slope northeast of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building. "We selected this particular spot because of its prominence. It will ensure that the music will cover the campus without being too loud in the immediate area of classes," said Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

Pres. Oaks stated the carillon bells and tower will be a major landmark of the

centennial observance. He further indicated the tower "will be a centennial gift to the university from the students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the university."

According to Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, director of the centennial, "the bells are being cast by the Petit and Fritsen Bell Foundry of Aarle-Rixtel, Holland."

Dr. Wheelwright said, "Each bell must be in tune with all other bells by the careful removal of small amounts of metal inside the



Universe photo by Larry Keller

Crews tested sound at the proposed site of the bell tower to see how loud the bells will be and what effects they will have on classrooms.

The tower will be completed for dedication on Founder's Day, Oct. 10, 1975. The largest bell, which weighs 4,730 lbs., will bear the inscription, "May these bells proclaim forever our gratitude to those who founded and to those who sustain Brigham Young University."

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president, said the carillon tower will be of significance to the university from a symbolic standpoint.

"The strains which these bells will toll, the great hymns of the church, will be a reminder to us all that there is lofty purpose in that which we do here. It will become a unifier for the vast diversity which is the hallmark of a great center of learning," said Dr. Thomas.

According to Pres. Oaks, ASBYU officers have pledged financial support from student body funds accumulated from prior years for the tower project and there will be no solicitation of funds from individual students.

## Greyhound strike ends; all service restored

By JOHN VAN DORN  
Universe Staff Writer

ents traveling by bus over the giving and Christmas holidays may reward to full and extra services during the national Greyhound bus

ever, Dick Westwood, agent for Utah and Lewis Brothers Stages, said students can also look for an eight price increase for bus tickets.

re will be full service and extra buses led over the Thanksgiving holiday," Westwood.

Lewis Brothers Stage has been 11 to take a number of BYU students to Los Angeles area. The bus will be for only and has been arranged through BYU offices," he said.

hartered bus originally scheduled to San Francisco has been canceled

because there was not enough student interest.

Westwood said the eight per cent price increase for tickets will go into effect Dec. 12.

"This means that a present \$34.25 ticket to Los Angeles will cost \$37."

He said students can get past the increase for Christmas travel if they buy their tickets before Dec. 12. "After that time they will have to pay the new rate."

Westwood said that there will also be chartered buses for Christmas travel.

"We have arranged for charter buses to 14 major cities throughout the United States," he said.

Three or four of the buses will be chartered from Lewis Brothers and the rest will be from Greyhound.

Westwood said all of the chartered tickets will be round trip. If students want one-way tickets, they will be wise to purchase their tickets before Dec. 12.

## Bowl duel tickets go on sale

All students, faculty and staff are now eligible to obtain tickets for the Dec. 28 Fiesta Bowl game.

Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis at the Marriott Center Special Events Ticket Office beginning at 9 a.m. today, according to Stan Watts, athletic director.

"Two tickets per activity card is one limitation," continued Watts, "and no more than two activity cards per person will be allowed."

Pricing for the tickets are \$8 and \$10 per seat. Tickets will go on sale to the general public beginning Dec. 2 at the same prices.

## Watergate prosecution rests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prosecution rested its case Monday in the Watergate cover-up trial and U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica immediately dismissed two of the 12 counts in the indictment.

Sirica dismissed counts charging that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-White House aide John D. Ehrlichman led to FBI agents when they told the agents in July 1972 that all they knew about the Watergate break-in was what they had read in newspapers.

Sirica denied all other motions from the defendants for directed verdicts of acquittal.

Mitchell, Ehrlichman, former White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman, former Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert

C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time attorney for Nixon's re-election committee, are charged with conspiring to obstruct investigation of the Watergate

break-in. All but Mardian are also charged with obstruction of justice.

Mitchell also is charged with two counts of lying to a

grand jury, Ehrlichman, with two counts of lying to a grand jury and Haldeman with three counts of lying to the Senate Watergate Committee.

## 21 major U.S. publishers charged in conspiracy suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department filed a civil antitrust suit against 21 major American publishing companies today charging them with conspiring to illegally divide world book markets.

The Publishers Association, a British organization covering virtually all major publishing houses in the United Kingdom, was named as coconspirator but not a

defendant as were the individual British publishing houses.

The suit charges that since 1947 the publishers have operated under agreements which allotted exclusive marketing territories throughout the world except in certain areas designated open territory.

Monitoring allocation agreements and trying to suppress breaches are additional charges.

## Musicians to present In Utah Legislature

## Students plan to lobby

By VALERIE SCHULTHIES  
Universe Staff Writer

A special Thanksgiving Devotional Assembly will feature the BYU A Cappella Choir and Philharmonic Orchestra today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Following remarks by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, the BYU A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, will sing "Hodie Christus natus est," by Luca Marenzio; "Note Well, My Heart," by Andreas Hammerschmidt; and "Nunc dimittis," by Halsey Stevens.

The choir will conclude with an arrangement of the spiritual, "Goat Home on a Cloud."

The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Laycock, will then perform the "Allegretto" movement from Beethoven's Symphony No. 7.

The orchestra and choir will unite for a performance of Borodin's "Polovetzian Dances" from the opera "Prince Igor."

A landlord-tenant act, designed for protection of both students and landlords, will be actively supported by members of the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly (UIA) lobbying among Utah legislators.

The assembly, an intercollegiate lobby group, met in Salt Lake City Nov. 21-23 to select a number of resolutions for which it will lobby in the Utah Legislature in January.

According to Chuck McDowell, former UIA secretary of state, the students met as a bicameral legislature, using rules based upon those of the Utah Legislature.

More than 25 resolutions were passed in both houses, two or three of which the group will actively lobby for.

Susan Lindsay, newly elected secretary of state, explained that only a few will be lobbied for "simply because we don't have the money or manpower to do more."

Probably No. 1 on the priority list, McDowell said, will be a proposed landlord-tenant act.

The actual act in the state legislature has sponsorship and stands a good change of being passed, he added.

The UIA measure introduced by Pam Olsen of BYU, deals with the general landlord-tenant relationship, establishing definite requirements for such things as rent payment, cancellation of contracts, deposits and eviction notices.

In the face of expected tuition rises in state schools, the assembly passed a measure opposing such increases.

According to McDowell, there is a strong likelihood tuitions will be increased, since the State Board of Education is expected to ask the legislature for large amounts of money which will probably not be granted.

A measure was also passed by the assembly to support the placing of student representatives on state institutional boards.

Several pieces of legislation, Miss Lindsay said, dealt with reform of the meeting schedules of the legislature.



BYU Philharmonic Orchestra will perform the "Allegretto" movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 as part of the assembly.







# Scholarships give aid

STEVEN HUNT  
Universe Staff Writer

Students wrestle with effects of inflation, scholarships could provide help to ease the financial strain while obtaining education.

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"Presently, there are approximately 3,600 students attending BYU who have scholarships," said Boyd Worthington, chairman of the undergraduate scholarship committee.

The number of scholarships for the fall and winter semester can range from 3,500 to 4,000, with approximately 1,000 additional scholarships of \$100 each given to students during the spring and summer terms, he added. These figures include those awarded to incoming as well as continuing students.

Worthington pointed out the amount of the awards varies from \$50 to \$900 per semester with the typical scholarship covering either half or full tuition. A scholarship paying full tuition fees is termed a "presidential" scholarship, while a "dean's" scholarship would be for one-half of the tuition.

"One of the major misunderstandings students have about scholarships," said Worthington, "is the deadline for submitting their applications. Scholarships are awarded once a year for the entire year and the deadline for next year's scholarship applications is Jan. 31."

He noted that the major factor which determines an applicant's qualification for a scholarship is his academic standing.

In order for scholarships to

be awarded on a competitive basis, there is no set cut-off point for grade point averages. However, a brochure on financial aids at BYU says that to be competitive for the academic scholarships, BYU students should have a college GPA of 3.6 or better.

Worthington said the financial needs of the student are taken into consideration when a family financial statement is submitted with the scholarship application. Serious financial need can also qualify the recipient of a scholarship for an additional grant of up to \$200, he added.

According to Worthington, there are often other qualifications that must be met to acquire one of the private scholarships offered at BYU.

The financial aids brochure lists 32 private scholarships that have been established at BYU, with 20 of these being available to students who can meet special qualifications.

## Oldtimers to discuss '46 Series

"The Way it Was," a nostalgic look at the 1946 World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals, will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11, according to Joe White, KBYU program director.

For almost 30 years, baseball fans have debated whether Red Sox outfielder Johnny Pesky hesitated in throwing the ball to home plate. Enos "Country" Slaughter scored all the way from first base on the play with the run that won the game and the series for the Cardinals.

Says Pesky, "I've looked at the films over and over and I cannot see where I hesitated. I don't understand why people call me the 'goat,' because I did not cost the Red Sox the game or the series."

## Udall seeks early support in 1976 presidential contest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Morris K. Udall, the first announced Democratic contender for president in 1976, is counting on his colleagues in Congress to help promote a grassroots movement behind his candidacy.

The 52-year-old Arizona lawmaker already has won pledges from 30 supporters in the House to organize their congressional districts on his behalf.

He also has been criss-crossing the country, making speeches and taking soundings from local Democratic politicians about 1976.

He formally announced Saturday that he would enter New Hampshire's presidential primary in March 1976, the first in the nation.

By entering the race early and getting the jump on several potential opponents for the nomination, Udall hopes to gain public exposure

and recognition for his name. He said he plans to campaign heavily in New Hampshire in 1975 and set up grassroots organizations in other, but not all, primary states.

Udall is probably the least-known nationally of the likely New Hampshire primary candidates, which is a principal reason he decided to start running so early.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas also have

been taking extensive soundings, including visits to New Hampshire.

Others who have expressed an interest in running are former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Boston Mayor Kevin White.

Udall, a leader of the reform element in the House, was elected to his seventh term in Congress three weeks ago.

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## Education College gets accreditation

The BYU College of Education received complete accreditation as of October 1974 for all of its graduate and undergraduate education programs from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), according to Curtis N. Van Allen, dean of the College of Education.

Initial accreditation of programs for school psychologists at the master's and doctor's degree levels was granted, as was accreditation at the doctoral level for programs to prepare elementary and secondary

teachers, principals, supervisors and coordinators, school superintendents and counselors.

Accreditation of the college must be renewed every 10 years, said Dr. Van Allen. The accreditation of the graduate programs is for six years, to coincide with the institution's present 10-year period. Renewal for the combined graduate and undergraduate program, including the experimental Doctoral Intern Program, is scheduled for the academic year 1980-81.

NCATE approved total accreditation after an extensive evaluation of all programs. Members of the reviewing team conducted in-depth interviews of students, faculty and administrators, and studied a compilation of historical and statistical reports before granting accreditation.

## Ychemist will speak on vitamin

Biochemist Clark J. Gubler will speak on "How Thiamine Works in Humans" at the Sigma Xi research paper of the month lecture at BYU.

He will speak today at noon in 357 Wilkinson Center. Admission is free.

Dr. Gubler has published 98 articles and has received more than \$680,000 in research funds during his long scientific career.

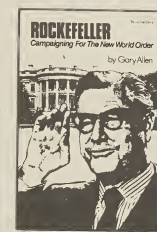
He has presented papers at special conferences in London, Zurich and Basel, Switzerland; Freiburg, Germany, and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

In 1969 he was chosen by the National Science Foundation as coordinator for the U.S.-Japan Vitamin B1 seminar, and for five years running (1960-65) he was awarded the prestigious Established Investigatorship of the American Heart Association.

Dr. Gubler's research has dealt with the effects of thiamine (vitamin B1) on nervous systems in man and animals.

Thiamine deficiencies have been tied to psychological disorders and are sometimes associated with loss of weight, edema (water retention in tissues), enlargement of the heart and loss of muscle coordination.

## PRESIDENT ROCKEFELLER?



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Gary Allen

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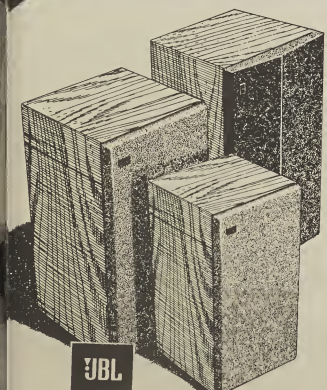


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# Ibsen play considers marriage

By JAMES E. SALISBURY  
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of BYU's Drama Department, once remarked that the three greatest playwrights were, in his opinion, Shakespeare, Moliere and Ibsen.

Shakespeare, no one questions. Moliere was proven to BYU audiences last spring when one of his plays was performed here. Now, Ibsen is excellently represented for this area by a local company in its current production of "A Doll's House."

Ibsen's "A Doll's House" is a deep and profound study of a plastic marriage. The conflict arises between an efficient, possessive husband (Torvald Helmer) and his playful, self-sacrificing wife, Nora, who finally realizes she is only a stranger to him.

The Utah Valley Repertory Theatre Company (UVRTC) performance reflected sensitive and creative staging by director Terry Masters. As customary, Masters made many cuts in the original script, but they are discrete and tasteful.

An unusually intense but credible Torvald was presented by Chris Brower, a very mature, experienced actor who consistently exhibits an uncanny personal control.

Sherry Fitzgerald, another familiar and respected personality, did well as the maid and nurse. Vickie Richardson, more or less new to serious theater, did just about as well as any other high school girl could at playing a depressed widow. Also very convincing were Larken LeSuer as Krogstad, a battered and embittered bank clerk, and Dr. Kay Moon as the congenial physician and friend.

Alice, Elizabeth and John Warner are used to play the Helmer children. Children are the most natural actors in the hands of gifted directors but a few times it did seem as though the Warners were merely "reading lines and making entrances."

Margaret Blair was incredibly believable as Nora. She so bubbled with life and laughter then intense despair that the audience seemed to forget the play and experiences her crisis along with her. In the final scenes of "A Doll's House," she portrays the controlled sorrow, strength, integrity and intensity demanded by the role.

The set did not detract too



Universe photo by Lynda Warnock

Torvald Helmer (Chris Brower) and his wife Nora (Margaret Blair) discuss family problems in "A Doll's House."

much, but it certainly wasn't imagination whenever an actor presumably went into the next room.

## 'Mickey Mouse' to air again on TV

By BOB THOMAS  
Associates Press Writer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — "Mouseketeers" roll call... Sharon... Karen... Bobbie Annette...

For millions of American youngsters it was a daily ritual, watching the mouse-eared entertainers of the Mickey Mouse Club identify themselves on television.

Now, 15 years later, the children of those millions will be watching the same roll call on TV.

Beginning Jan. 20, the Mickey Mouse Club will appear daily on KTTV, Los Angeles, and other television channels throughout the country.

The half-hour, black-and-white shows are scheduled for 5 p.m., for the same starting time for the

show when it first appeared on the ABC network in 1955. The series lasted two seasons as an hour program, another as a half-hour, returning as a syndicated show in 1962-63.

Most Americans in their 20s and 30s remember with fondness the spell-out theme song, the "Spin and Marty" and "Hardy Boys" serials, the "Fun with Music Days," plus the talented troupe that answered the daily rollick.

The most famous of the Mouseketeers, Annette Funicello, 32 and married to agent Jack Gilardi, recently gave birth to her third child.

## Film to feature Sudan society

"The Nuer," a film report on the daily routine of a pastoral society in southern Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 377 ESTB.

The fourth in the bimonthly series "The Dimensions of Man," "The Nuer" focuses on a Nilotic Negroid people living along the White Nile. The film gives a report on the division of labor according to sex, initiation of boys into manhood, sacrifice to a river god to prevent an epidemic, divination to discover the cause of illness, the intricate interdependence of man and cattle in this austere environment and cosmetic scar formation—the Nuer version of dress style.

## The Week

### Tuesday

Devotional, A Cappella Choir and BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, Marriott Center, 10 a.m.  
"How Thiamine Works in Humans," Dr. Clark Gubler, 357 ELWC, 12 noon.  
"The Nuer," Dimension of Man Series, 377 ESTB, 7:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Marriott Center, 8 p.m.  
Varsity Theater, "That Darn Cat."

### Wednesday

"A Doll's House," Utah Valley Repertory Theatre Company, 823 S. 1100 West, 8 p.m.  
Varsity Theater, "That Darn Cat"

### Thursday

Thanksgiving holiday  
"A Doll's House," 823 S. 1100 West, 8 p.m.  
Varsity Theater, "That Darn Cat"

### Friday

Thanksgiving holiday  
Basketball, BYU vs University of Texas, Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.  
"A Doll's House," 823 S. 1100 West, 8 p.m.  
Varsity Theater, "That Darn Cat"  
Weekend Movie, "Cat Ballou"

### Saturday

Basketball, BYU vs. Brazilian National Team, Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.  
"A Doll's House," 823 S. 1100 West, 8 p.m.  
Varsity Theater, "That Darn Cat"  
Weekend Movie, "Cat Ballou"

## Polynesia night

# Tropical fun visits Y

By PATTI HARRINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Thursday night's "Polynesia" provided a rich cultural experience for the BYU audience but sometimes lacked professional entertainment qualities.

The show featured dances from Hawaii, Tonga, New Zealand, Samoa and Tahiti, with the talented Kauai's Paradise Pacific participants all in colorful costumes doing authentic dances.

But the evening started slowly, in fact, 15 minutes late, with the opening introduction rarely audible over the native chants and drumbeats. It was another 15 minutes into the show before the audience generated its first enthusiastic applause, but the "Hula Oni Oni E" remedied the situation. With all of his extra fifty-plus pounds, the Hawaiian dancer

delighted the crowd with his stomach ripples and all-too-powerful hula actions. With a few other exceptions—the stick dances which demonstrated the dancers' tremendous precision and dexterity, the colorful poi ball tossing by Maori dancers, the comical and unusual Samoan men's slap dance, and, of course, the exciting rhythmic Tahitian dances—the evening was of more cultural value than it was entertaining.

This is not to pan the production. On the contrary, it was somewhat refreshing to enjoy personalities and island-borne rhythm undisturbed by sequined costumes. Certainly the girls' movements in the hula of the Tahitian segment needed no first enthusiastic applause, but the "Hula Oni Oni E" remedied the situation. With all of his extra fifty-plus pounds, the Hawaiian dancer

was sometimes lacking in the show. Exits and entrances were often burdensome and the backdrop left much to be desired. A love song, such as the beautiful "Kalia," would have been exquisite in a lush island setting, but it was somewhat less than romantic on the Marriott playing floor with only two wallpaper-looking flats placed in each corner. The lighting, too,

could have been effective and coordinated. Certainly the entertainment highlight of the evening, the Tahitian segment, was exciting rhythmically, but it seemed as if the movements would stop—and many in the audience were hoping would not.

## 'Saturday's Warrior' will be restaged here

The stage musical production "Saturday's Warrior" will again be seen in Utah Valley after playing in Boise, Idaho Falls, Los Angeles, and at Ricks College.

Director Nolan Jacobs has scheduled auditions on Dec. 4 in 321 ELWC and Dec. 5 in A150 JKB. Both auditions begin at 7 p.m. Auditions for children ages 7 to 16 are scheduled for Dec. 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. in 321 ELWC. All those cast in the production will be paid.

Those interested in singing roles should come prepared with two short numbers displaying variety and vocal ability. All singers will be required to audition their dancing ability. Those interested in dancing should prepare a short routine.

"Saturday's Warrior" is a production of the Embryo Music Company, the same company which produced the long playing album of the

original Los Angeles production. Author Doug Stewart currently writes for the BYU Motion Picture Studio. He is best known for his screenplay of the movie "Where the Red Fern Grows."

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# Ex-POW's book notes Vietnam prison trials

By PAUL DIXON  
Universe Staff Writer

Today, at 43, he is a master's student in business education. Although subjected to torture, as well as living conditions that were far less than adequate, he feels his imprisonment was like hell more in a spiritual than a physical sense.

"I was put in solitary confinement for several months. During this time I

evaluated my life and made some serious resolutions," said Jensen. "The church and spiritual things became most important in my life, but I was deprived of the free agency to do anything about them."

Jensen said he feels this deprivation of freedom to reform his life was like the LDS concept of hell.

Jensen's plane was shot down over a coastal village near Vinh, North Vietnam, on Feb. 18, 1967. Then a captain, Jensen was serving as navigator. He ejected and was captured immediately. After interrogation, he was sent to the "Hanoi Hilton" prisoner-of-war camp. He was imprisoned there and in other camps until exactly six years after his capture.

In his book, printed by Horizon Publishers, Jensen details the torture to which he and his comrades were subjected. Particularly excruciating, he says, was a practice of placing prisoners' hands, feet and necks in irons and with chains pulling them all together behind their backs "until they were like a pretzel."

He also describes living conditions in the POW camps. During seasons of extreme heat, Jensen was kept in isolation or near-isolation for the first three years of his imprisonment. For food, all he received was rice and soup, usually a weed soup called by prisoners "sewer green soup."

After three years, bread was sometimes substituted for the rice. Although it was often stale, it was a welcome change from rice, he said.

For the first three years, the prisoners' names were not released and no correspondence was allowed.

"My mother and sister both had terminal diseases when I was captured, and I could only wonder if they were alive," Jensen said. His mother died just recently after what he considers a miraculous temporary recovery, and his sister is in good health.

After three years, limited correspondence was allowed. "During the whole time, I received about 10 letters from home and my family 'got about 10,' he said.

Following his return, Lt. Col. Jensen found difficulty adapting to the abrupt change in his life.

"One of the biggest shocks for me was finding the sudden abundance, especially of educational opportunities, after having nothing for six years."

After constant exposure to Communist propaganda, Jensen says it was difficult for him to place confidence in things he read or heard. "I found myself trying to discredit many things I read in my textbooks. Even my instructors at BYU I sometimes viewed as interrogators."

# Operation gives man two hearts

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Heart transplant pioneer Christian Barnard Monday implanted a second heart inside a 58-year-old man in a milestone operation. Groote Schuur Hospital announced.

The patient, who was not identified, was reported in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit. Both hearts were beating together, a hospital spokesman said.

Barnard's heart transplant team, making its 11th operation but its first to implant a heart without removing the patient's diseased heart, began work at midnight Sunday. The heart used in the operation was that of a 10-year-old Cape Town girl killed in an accident Sunday.

The spokesman said that after the child was clinically dead, her heart was kept beating artificially inside her body until the life-saving surgery could begin. The South African Press Association said the recipient is married with children.

Barnard performed the first heart transplant operation on Dec. 3, 1967, at Groote Schuur. He was assisted in his latest operation by his brother, Dr. Marius Barnard, and the Groote Schuur transplant team.

The patient's original heart was left in the body, and the second heart was transplanted to help the damaged heart and "improve the patient's blood circulation," according to the hospital spokesman.

# Weekend flooding in Texas causes death of 14 persons

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Vicki Slezak made heroic efforts to find help after a car loaded with 10 passengers was swept away by floodwaters, but her 5-year-old son and 5 others in the car drowned before help came. An 8-year-old girl was still missing Monday and presumed dead.

Weekend flooding caused eight other deaths as cars were submerged by the raging waters. Cloudbursts Saturday night dumped as much as 10 inches of rain on the Austin area.

Mrs. Slezak tried to swim for aid after her family's stalled car was knocked off a crossing and carried down Dry Creek shortly before midnight. She was swept more than a mile down the muddy creek amid water snakes and chunks of debris before being

found exhausted in knee deep water.

"If it hadn't been for her coming up to us, we might not have known about that car," said volunteer rescuer Bill LeBlanc.

Four occupants of the car survived, including Mrs. Slezak's husband and a two-year-old son.

Rescuers continued their search for 8-year-old Marth Scheumack, one of those in the auto, but a state police spokesman said, "I don't see how she could have survived."

The child's mother, two sisters and a brother drowned.

Officers recovered the bodies of the mother, Linda Scheumack, 28; her daughters Natalie, 9, and Dena, 11, and son Mason III, 6, along with those of Trent Slezak, 5, and Eunice M. Garrett, 18, all of Austin.

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# Americans scrimping, still plan holiday feast

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

There may be less stuffing in the bird and fewer guests

around the table this year, but Americans are not letting inflation make too big a dent in traditional Thanksgiving Celebrations.

An Associated Press survey shows turkeys are cheaper than last year and most people seemed willing to skimp on nonfood items in order to set an abundant Thanksgiving table.

"I'm buying as much food as always," said Mrs. Robert Baldoni of Albuquerque, N.M. "I'm just going to do without other things."

"Our budget will allow for special holidays even if we have to cut back someplace else," said Mrs. Paul Meyer of Grand Forks, N.D., where turkeys are selling for between 49 and 69 cents a pound—about 20 cents less than last year.

Lew Watts of Reston, Va., executive vice president of the National Turkey Federation, said the 49-to-69-cent range is about average.

Louis Arrington, a professor of poultry science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, agreed that "the price of turkey is going to be pretty reasonable this season."

The reason, he said, goes back to last year. "When beef and pork were scarce, turkey prices went up. The demand was up so farmers produced more turkeys this year." Now, there's more beef and pork; prices have come down slightly and demand for turkey is down.

The problem is that while turkeys are cheaper, causing poultry producers to

complain they're losing money, everything else is more expensive.

Stuffing that cost 39 cents for a seven-ounce box in Buffalo, N.Y., supermarket in 1973 is selling for 49 cents this year; cranberry sauce went from 19 to 26 cents for a 16-ounce can; canned pumpkin costs about seven cents more than it did last year.

Betty Coleman of Detroit said she and her husband decided to cut out the family reunion they usually have at Thanksgiving. The family agreed the usual guest list of 20 to 25 relatives would be too much.

Mrs. Coleman is cutting down in other ways, particularly eliminating sugar which has soared in price, and said she won't be baking sweet potato pie.

The higher prices also are a problem for charitable organizations like the Salvation Army which serve Thanksgiving dinner for the needy.

"Anything requiring sugar—cakes and sweets—will have to be cut back," said a spokesman for the Salvation Army's southern territory. "But we don't contemplate cancelling any meals. When people are in need, we'll find a way to meet it, even on a modified basis."

Ruth Allen of the Salvation Army in Buffalo said, "We're not going to cut things; but added she was trying to use less of some things like butter and sugar. Butter, for example, will be served in sticks this year, instead of sticks.

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# Hosts ask for foreign Y students

All international students are invited to share Thanksgiving with a host family from Provo this year.

According to Trevor Christensen, assistant international student adviser in charge of the host program, there are more host families with their doors open to students this year than there are interested students. BYU has some 1,100 international students representing over 70 nations throughout the world.

Interested students are asked to contact the International Students' Office at A-235 ASB.

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# Sports

The Daily Universe

A second

## N.C. State No. 1 pick in AP basketball poll

EIGHT, N.C. (AP) — Four of last year's returning, North Carolina State will have "a fine basketball team" season, Coach Norm Sloan said Sunday of his No. 1 pick.

Tommy Burleson, the 4 center, won't be in the national championship because Burleson has been replaced, Sloan said. Sloan said he will play three forwards and have a center.

Without a center, Sloan said, "it's a matter of how much on," he said. Burleson, associated Press Coach of the year, predicted that his team will be "a real champion" and "trouble defensively" we're up against some of the "big boys."

"Awfully happy" Sloan said he was "awfully" to have the Wolfpack. Sloan said No. 1 in the Associated Press preseason basketball poll. "But the poll that really comes at the end of the season," he added.

Sloan said his team has "a lot of poise and confidence" and is "ready for Saturday's" in Raleigh against East Carolina of the Southern Conference. "This team has had the hardest in on of any group I've seen," Sloan said.

Sloan said the starting line-up will be All-American David Brown, the 6-foot-4 guard, who averaged 26.4 points a game last season. Sloan said the team is 5-foot-7

senior Monte Tow, who averaged 13 points and dazed opponents with his ball-handling.

N.C. State gets votes N.C. State received 934 points and 35 first-place ballots from sports writers and broadcasters in the preseason ranking. Coming in second with 878 points and 13 first-place votes was UCLA, knocked out of the national championship by the Wolfpack after seven straight years as the king of college basketball.

Indiana was ranked third for the second straight year. The Hoosiers drew 663 points and one first-place ballot. Indiana shared the Big Ten title with Michigan and lost a playoff berth in the NCAA championship.

Maryland ranked fourth. Two first-place ballots and 479 points gave Maryland fourth place in the poll. The Terps were beaten in the second overtime period by the North Carolina State in the playoff for the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Notre Dame and South Carolina received one first-place vote apiece and were the only other teams to collect first-place ballots.

Marquette was picked No. 5 with 427 points. Kansas, one of the four finalists in the NCAA championships last year, ranked sixth followed by South Carolina.

Eighth place was taken by Louisville while Alabama

came in No. 9 and Southern California was 10th.

Other teams ranked

Other teams ranked in the AP poll were North Carolina, No. 11; Notre Dame, No. 12; Purdue, No. 13; Providence, No. 14; Memphis State, No. 15; Kentucky, No. 16; Michigan, No. 17; Minnesota, No. 18; Arizona, No. 19, and Penn. No. 20.

In the preseason Top Ten last year were UCLA, N.C. State, Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, Providence, Marquette, Notre Dame, Louisville and Kentucky.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points, Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8 etc.

1. N. Carolina St. (35) 934
2. UCLA (13) 878
3. Indiana (1) 663
4. Maryland (2) 479
5. Marquette 427
6. Kansas 398
7. South Carolina (1) 387
8. Louisville 309
9. Alabama 300
10. S. Carolina 297
11. North Carolina 204
12. Notre Dame (1) 197
13. Purdue 181
14. Providence 136
15. Memphis State 102
16. Kentucky 94
17. Michigan 67
18. Minnesota 48
19. Arizona 44
20. Penn. 43

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona

## ed spikers defeat ASU win volleyball tournament

BYU Women's all team captured the Mountain Association of Collegiate Athletics for (MASC) championship. BYU spikers defeated ASU 14-12 Saturday.

BYU met Fort Lewis, University of Utah, and Utah State in the preliminary rounds. There was one game in which BYU won 12 points to the Women's 15. No team scored more than against BYU.

The semifinal and final were played on Friday. BYU was matched with University of New Mexico, while defending champion, ASU, was up against its archrival, the University of Arizona.

outstanding plays. The first game started as a tight contest, but closed with a strong BYU finish as Malia Ane served eight straight points for a 15-2 victory.

The second game appeared to be another easy win, when with a 14-6 score the Sun Devils began to rally, closing the gap to 14-12. Time ran

## Linford named defensive star

DENVER (AP) — A cracked rib didn't slow down two-time All-Western Athletic Conference defensive tackle Paul Linford of Brigham Young Saturday when the Cougars rolled over Utah 48-20.

The defensive line coach at BYU says Linford was brilliant in his execution and simply overwhelmed blockers. His efforts won him the nod as Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Linford is a 6-5, 247-pound senior and is given a large share of the credit for boosting BYU to the WAC conference football title for the first time since 1965 and assuring its appearance in the Fiesta Bowl.

In only three quarters of play Saturday, Linford sacked the Utah quarterback six times, had four other tackles for losses among his four unassisted and eight assisted hits. The entire Cougar defense sacked the Utah quarterback 11 times.

Defensive line coach Tom Ramage said, "Paul had one of the greatest days I've ever seen from a defensive lineman. He went over the guard and fullback and was on the quarterback as quick as anyone ever has."

Linford noted out Arizona tackle Mike Dawson and New Mexico linebacker David Thompson for the honors. Dawson was overwhelming in Arizona's 21-24 win over Wyoming and Thompson twice intercepted Texas-El Paso passes.

## WAC standings

Team	League				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Brigham Young	6	0	1	.914	7	3	1	.682
Arizona	5	1	0	.833	8	2	0	.800
Arizona State	4	2	0	.666	6	4	0	.600
UTEP	3	4	0	.429	4	7	0	.363
New Mexico	3	4	0	.429	4	6	1	.409
Colorado State	2	3	1	.417	4	6	1	.409
Utah	1	5	0	.166	1	9	0	.100
Wyoming	1	6	0	.143	2	9	0	.182

Brigham Young 48, Utah 20  
Arizona 21, Wyoming 14  
Arizona State 26, Colorado State 21  
New Mexico 37, UTEP 21

Next Week's Schedule  
Arizona State at Arizona, 7:30  
Utah at Louisiana State, 7:30  
Dec. 7  
Arizona State at Hawaii

## Shurmur released as Wyoming coach

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Fritz Shurmur, who took over as the University of Wyoming's head football coach when the school's program was at its lowest point in 47 years and failed to produce a winner, was released from his contract Monday.

Athletic Director George McCarty said Shurmur's five-year contract, which had one year to go at an annual salary of \$23,784, was "terminated by mutual agreement." The announcement had been expected for several weeks, although McCarty said the agreement was reached only Monday morning.

"We are indeed sorry to lose a man of Fritz Shurmur's stature, but circumstances at times dictate changes," McCarty said. "Coach Shurmur in his 13 years here has been a credit not only to the university, but to the state. We wish him all the success possible."

McCarty said the search for a replacement will begin immediately. Names of

several possible successors have been tossed around, but McCarty said the school would not comment at this time on any particular candidates.

There was no announcement as to the specifics of the agreement reached between Shurmur and the university.

The Cowboys compiled a 15-20 record during Shurmur's tenure as head coach which began in 1971. Wyoming was 5-6 in Shurmur's first year, but then fell to two 4-7 seasons before dropping to 2-9 this year with a season-ending 21-14 loss Saturday night to Arizona. Wyoming was 1-6 in the Western Athletic Conference.

"Although I was hoping to be able to complete my fifth

year, I can certainly understand the reasons for a change," Shurmur said. "I know this was a difficult decision to reach and that our disappointing season caused a lot of agonizing moments for many people I respect those

involved in making the decision for their decisiveness."

Shurmur served as defensive line coach for the Cowboys for nine years before inheriting a team that was 1-9 in 1970.

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## ZUBIN MEHTA

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The 1974/75 season marks Zubin Mehta's 13th as music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. The partnership has been enormously progressive for both orchestra and conductor: under Mehta's direction, the Philharmonic has taken its place as one of the world's great symphonic organizations; during his tenure in Los Angeles, Mehta has become a conductor of international stature, in demand as guest of the important orchestras in America and Europe, and at Europe's top music festivals.

His services in constant demand, Mehta has performed and recorded around the world, conducting in such diverse locales as the Salzburg Festival, front line concerts during the 1973 Middle-East War, and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, before a wildly enthusiastic audience of inmates at a Southern California men's prison. In his six-year association with New York's Metropolitan Opera, Mehta conducted an average of 35 performances a season.

Newsweek observed: "If any orchestra has demonstrated imaginative ideas for programming, it's the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta." The 38-year-old conductor is committed to the same musicianship and strength which prompted Time magazine to say: "Zubin Mehta has made the orchestra one of the best in the country."



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**NOVEMBER 26**

**8:00 P.M. MARRIOTT CENTER**

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## ers honor as rookie

YORK (AP) — Mike, a line-drive hitter the Texas Rangers in last season, was the American League Writers Association Rookie of the Year by the Texas Association.

Mike received 16 1/2 votes in balloting by a panel of the Texas Association, giving Texas a major award winner.

Mike, the writers named "outfielder Jeff" as the AL's Most Valuable Player. Chicago's Bucky Dent was in the rookie balloting race, followed by City infielder George with two, Boston's Rick Burleson with one, and Texas catcher Jim with one.

Mike, 25, in only his first full season of professional ball, led the league with a .323 average and 66 runs batted in.





With the card stunt section spelling out the phrase "WAC Champs," the Cougar Band stands at attention following a routine.

Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

# Desire, work make champs

By TIM JACKSON  
Universe Asst. Sports Editor

Faith in each other, a great desire to win, the closeness of the team members and the consistency and hard work of a championship team were all reasons that coaches and players gave for BYU's turnaround this season.

At the beginning of the season, Coach LaVell Edwards predicted that no WAC team would go through the season undefeated. After BYU's first three games it looked like the Cats would be lucky to go through the season with a win.

After close losses to Hawaii and Utah State and a miserable game against Iowa State, the Cougars seemed to put it together against their WAC foe, Colorado State. But total victory escaped them; they had to settle for a 33-33 tie.

"It was the closeness of this team, the fact that

we had faith in each other," said linebacker Larry Carr of the sudden turnaround that made their losing season into the longest winning streak in the school's history.

"Early in the season, the defense was great and we knew the offense would come through when Sheide and his receivers got confidence in each other," said Carr. That's what happened in the remaining games of the season. Quarterback Gary Sheide connected with his receivers for 23 touchdowns and generated an offense that scored over 30 points in four games and over 40 points in two. The lowest score against a WAC opponent was 21 points against Arizona State.

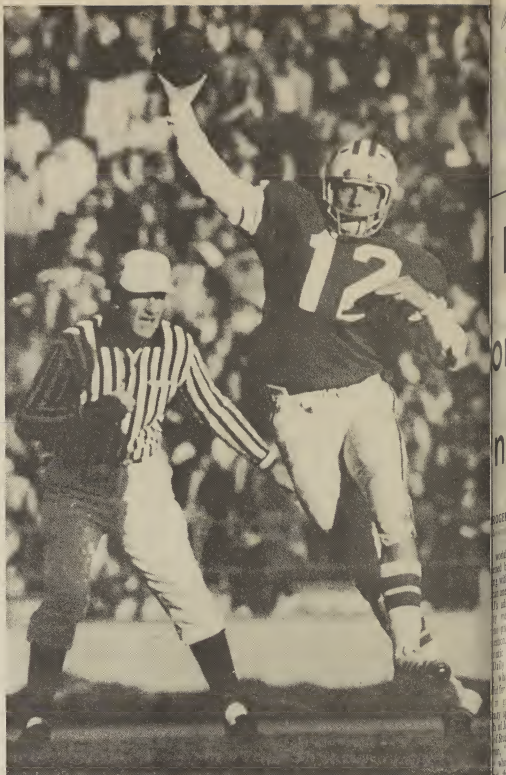
Coach Edwards said, after the Cougars had been given the WAC trophy and an official invitation to the Dec. 28 Fiesta Bowl. "We played super defense, just as we have all year long. We're as good as Arizona and Arizona State and they're as good as we are, but we were

fortunate enough to win the big games when it counted."

BYU has won the big ones but the BIG one against Oklahoma State in the Fiesta Bowl, a Cougar first, is yet to come.

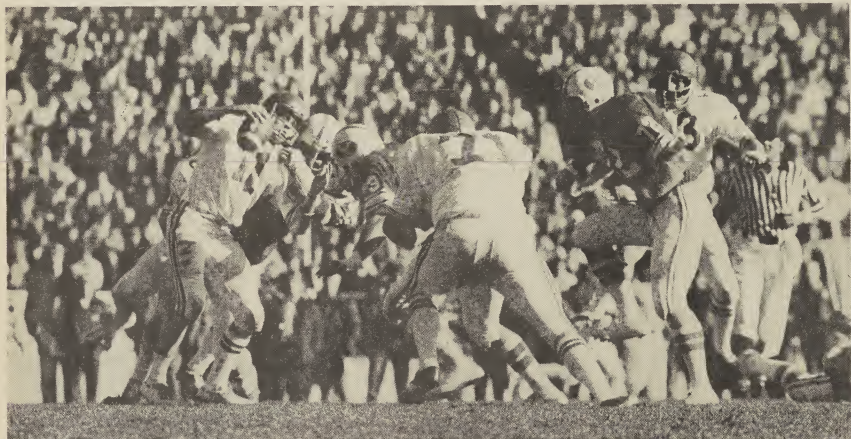
"We can throw against anybody," Sheide told a newsmen after the Utah victory. Larry Carr, the Cat leader on defense, said, "I'm looking forward to it. They're a running team. I think we can stop them."

Oklahoma State, which hasn't been playing up to the expectations of some, has been losing more games than winning since the team was announced as the Fiesta Bowl opponents to the WAC champions. Saturday, the Cowboys took a narrow victory from Iowa State 14-12 to give them a 6-4 record. They face in-state rival Oklahoma this Saturday to conclude their regular season.



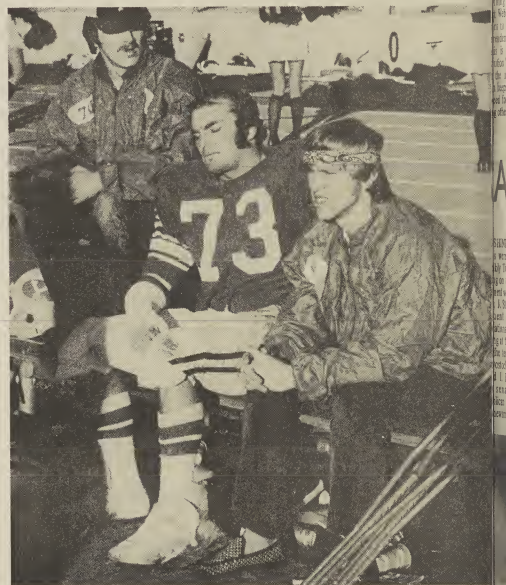
Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Quarterback Gary Sheide tied the WAC single season record for touchdown passes with as he connected on two TD's against the Utes.



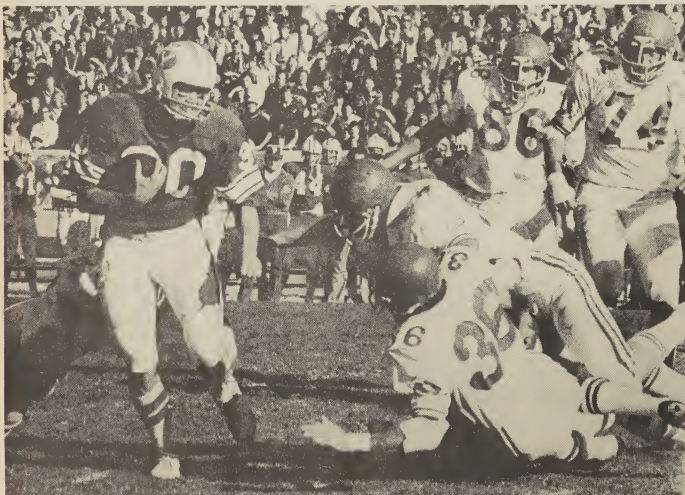
Universe photo by Nelson Wadsworth

Utah quarterback Homer Warner (11) gets a taste of BYU's tenacious defense as he's brought down by Paul Linford, with help from Keith Rivera.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Cat defensive end Keith Rivera, with ice pack on his injured left ankle, sits in pain on BYU bench with injured split end Jay Miller.



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Sophomore tailback Jeff Blanc breaks through several Ute defenders on his way to a big gain. Blanc picked up 122 yards rushing on 20 carries and two touchdowns.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

BYU's 11 graduating senior players, along with Head Coach LaVell Edwards, display proudly the WAC Championship trophy.